The Great Nations of Europe Find Themselves in a Ridiculous and Difficult Position.

FIRST MOVE BY AUSTRIA

She Insists That the Powers Compel Montenegro to Evacuate Albanian Territory, Including Scutari, or Give Her Mandate to Do So.

London, April 24.-Scutari has fallen and the great powers find themselves stration proved non-effective so far as was concerned, and then the powers attempted to bribe Montenegro. offering her \$6,000,000 on the condition that she abandoned the siege.

Montenegro rejected this offer and suggested in return some alternatives. A concession of territory by the powers was refused. The Servians withdrew and Russia issued her hectoring letter. although she had almost up to that moment urged Montenegro to continue

by the might of all the great nations Patch of Europe, Montenegro became more She is vindicated completely in the face of the whole world, and men- tarl within forty-eight hours. I learn aces Europe, her courage and her that Great Britain will decline to act

It is not at all unlikely that the pres ence of the European fleet has been an immediate and active cause of the suc cesses of the Montenegrin assault on Scutari. A redoubtable stronghold at the foot of a mountain for more than three hundred years and the buiwark of Turkish power forever passes

What Will Europe Do Now

What will Europe do now? Austria tinje denies that there was any great tional problem calls for solution, but the seminated, according to this dispatch, Scutari changes the whole for the purpose of affecting the pour-Will England and France parlers which had been opened regardnow remember that they both declared ing the departure of civilians from the that they would not deprive the allies town. These subterfuges were emof the fruits of their victories, and ployed to hide the fact that negotiawill Russia rest content to see Mon-!tions for the surrender of Scutari were tenegrin ambitions crashed by Aus- proceeding

The Vienna correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph" asserts that the Austrian government has repeatedly, activity in diplomatic circles here. The to consent to the landing of forces Sazonoff, was busy all day conferring morning. from the international fleet to put with ambassadors and exchanging telepressure on King Nicholas. He adds grams with the European chancelleries, participate in the final attack, their artil-tions of their leaders, there seems to be that Austrian patience is now exthausted and that Austria insists either macy prefers to leave the initiative to that the powers compel Montenegro to evacuate Albanian territory, including Scutari, or give her a mandate to any form of coercion with respect to Montenegrin troops had reached the do so. Austria believes that an ex- Montenegro. Russia herself cannot do centre of the city peditionary force of 40,000 can achieve so without straining to the breaking Approximately three thousand Montethis task without bloodshed, and unless the powers speedily come to a decision she will act alone.

The press of the whole of Europe rec regnizes that the situation is extremely the only possible course is for the amserious. The ambassadorial conference bassadorial conference at London to in a telegram from the Crown Prince to the peace negotiations and the fall of Scutari. It is understood that a deeision to meet again to-day was

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, addressing the representatives of the foreign newspapers at a dinner last night, made a hopeful speech, which may be regarded as reflecting the view of the ambassadorial conference which he attended earlier in the day

Alluding to the Balkan situation and





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SCUTARL THE TOWN CAPTURED BY THE MONTENEGRIN ARMY AFTER SIX MONTHS OF SIEGE.



von Berchtold, the Foreign

"The Emperor has received General

Krobatin, Minister of War, three days

Express" by indirect route from Cet-

False news was also deliberately dis-

In the circumstances, according to

the opinion in well informed quarters,

Rome, April 23.-The "Tribuna,"

national situation brought about by the

capture of Scutari by the Montenegrins

adds that a collision between the con-

flicting interests can only be avoided by

the maintenance of the unity of Eu-

rope, which must find energy for im-

mediate and precise action. Any hesi-

tation might compromise European

When the Pope learned this after-

this will mark the end of the war, thus

insuring that the remainder of the

jubilee of Constantine which Catholics

are celebrating will pass without fur-

Berlin, April 23.-It is semi-officially

announced to-day that the capture of

Scutari cannot in the slightest degree

alter the decision of the European

powers to incorporate that city in the

REJOICING IN BELGRADE

Wine Flows in Streets, and All

Drink to "Greater Servia."

Belgrade, April 23.-Not even the Ser-

lan victories during the war caused any

thing like the scenes of enthusiasm which

were witnessed here to-day over the tak-

ing of Scutari by Montenegro. Business

was at a standstill while the whole popu

lation gave themselves over to rejoicings

of music. Wine may almost be said to

have been flowing in the gutters, for

everywhere barrels were broached, and all

vere free to drink to the victory of the

Montenegrins and the glory of "Greater

The city is brilliantly illuminated to

night. King Peter addressed a vast

rowd from the balcony of the palace and

leclared that the Servian nations's joy

also occurred in the Skupstina.

unbounded. Demonstrative scenes

Servia.

Lawyers, merchants, soldlers and work-

en danced in the streets to the strains

future State of Albania.

ther bloodshed.

unless France does

ruling classes.

SCUTARI'S FALL FOLLOWS ATTACK OF 24 HOURS

Close Bayonet Fighting Against Turkish Garrison Ends Engagement-Cettinje Wild.

for almost twenty-four hours, during which they brought all their forces to sistance, the Montenegrin troops to-da fered such a stubborn defence.

een the sole object of their war against Turkey, began on Monday night. Montenegrin army then took the offensive along the entire front. They completely surprised the Ottoman defenders by push ing right up to the Turkish positions they engaged in close bayone fighting against the Turkish garrison.

The Ottoman soldiers made a numb of counter attacks, and tried with their utmost energy to drive the attacking force out of their works, but they were finally compelled to fall back and leav their positions in the hands of the be siegers, who received constant reinforce-

It, was midnight last night when the the fortress, and detachments of the be but vainly, tried to induce the powers Russian Foreign Minister, Sergius siegers entered the city at 4 o'clock this

Although the Servian troops did not

France and Great Britain, and it is be- success was largely due. The act of capitulation was signed by lieved that neither will countenance the Turkish commander shortly after the to-day.

point the patience of her Slavophile negrins fell in the last assault on Scu-Itari, and five thousand Turks were killed. The victors took twenty thousand pris-

The first tidings of the fall of Scutari were received at 2 o'clock in the morning reconsider its decision regarding Scu- the King. The populace were immediately apprised of the glad news by the firing of salvos of artillery and the ringing of church bells. Tumbling out of bed, the which is considered the mouthpiece of people assembled at the palace, cheering the Foreign Office, says that the inter-

From the balcony King Nicholas addressed his people, and in full view of the crowds embraced the representatives

"We have merely retaken our own and we will hold Scutari against the powers as courageously as we fought against the Turks," declared King Nicholas.

The Turks before capitulating had nearly exhausted their ammunition. By the terms of the surrender they marched out of town with the honors of war. noon through Cardinal Merry del Val bearing their small arms and retaining of the fall of Scutari he said: "I hope also some light guns.

> Vienna, April 23.-The greater part of of the six months' bombardment, accord ing to dispatches received here to-day,

"WILL DIE TO LAST MAN" Ex-Premier of Montenegro Tells

of Nation's Determination. Paris, April 24.-In an interview published in the "Matin" the Montenegrin ex-Premier, Lazar Miyuskovitch, who has just arrived from before Scutari, said: We are now told that Austria intends

to take it from us." said the former Prenier. "If Europe permits her to do this she will have to take it over the dead bedies of all our male population. It would not be possible for King Nicholas, even if he were willing, to bow before the decision of the rowers; the Montenegrin

"Let the public opinion of Europe judge between the attitude of our poor little country and that of the six great Euro-

PROSPERITY IN PANAMA

Nearly \$200,000 in Treasury, Which

Was Empty Six Months Ago. Panama, April 23.-The treasury of th Republic of Panama, which was depleted

at the time Belisario Porras assumed the Presidency, on October 1, 1912, now shows 1995,582 in hand.
Dr. Eusebio A. Morales, the newly appointed Panaman Minister to the United States, is to sail to-morrow on the way to assume charge of the legation at Washington.

COMMITTEE UNANIMOUS TO END BELGIAN STRIKE

Socialist Congress Asked Immediately to Order a Resumption of Work.

Among Miners and Textile Workers, and Latter Vote to Continue Strike.

Brussels, April 23.-As the strikers so far have religiously obeyed all the direcners, and it is said that to this fact their no likelihood that they will disregard the desire to return to work unanimously ex- the Pope's health, this evening says: pressed by the general strike committee

This committee adopted a resolution. class, that it had brought the question of iniversal suffrage before the public in the clearest possible manner, and that it had raised a debate in the Chamber of Deputies, causing the Premier clearly to define his intentions, which had been placed on record by the vote of the Chamber. The general strike had thus produced all the results that could be expected, and for this reason the Socialist Congress should be asked to order an immediate resump-

tion of work. The same leaders will propose a resolution to this effect in the Congress to-moris grave and exceptionally difficult. It of the alies who called to congratulate row morning. It cannot be denied that there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction, particularly among the miners and workers. Two thousand of the latter, employed at Verviers, met to-day and voted by an-overwhelming majority to continue the strike. But the rank and file among the strikers, while they suspended judgment at first, as they were unable to understand the points of the parliamentary procedure involved in the vote in the Chamber, rejoiced when the full import of this action was explained to them, in the belief that the way is now the City of Scutari is in ruins as a result open for universal suffrage. A certain number have already anticipated the order to return to their tasks, but the majority await with patience the findings of the Congress.

The Clerical press asserts that Deputy Masson's resolution adopted by the chamber yesterday does not after the status quo in the slightest, and the Socialists and Liberals realize that they have no definite pledge for a revision of the constitution. Nevertheless they have confidence in the moral lien they have on the government for the fulfilment of the long desired end.

The Clerical leader, M. Woeste, is quoted as saying bitterly to Liberals who questioned him: "Well, now you can chant your pean of victory.

The Socialist headquarters committee has received at the "House of the People" hundreds of messages from the industrial people and army would oppose such a and mining districts of the country expressing elation and congratulation the fact that the government has been compelled to recognize the power of the general strike, although it condemned it The principal endeavor of the strike leaders is now directed toward keeping the strikers from returning to work until the Socialist Congress can decide formally that the strike has come to an end. Reports from most of the industrial centres show that there were a many resumptions of work to-day.

> TRUCE EXTENDED TO MAY 5. Constantinople, April 23.—The armistice between the Turks and the Bulgarians, which expired this evening, has been ex-

Affril 23.—An American woman, Lady Beauchamp, formerly

Miss Betty C mpbell Woods, of Columbus, Ohio, wife of the Member of Parliament for Lowestoft, named the steel KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO.

ESSAAD PACHA, THE TURKISH COM-

MANDER.

LADY BEAUCHAMP SPONSOR

American Born Woman Names

British Warship Lowestoft.

River, and the third ship of the name being appointed to her as first lieutenant when only eighteen years old. She was finally lost in a West Indian storm

Luncheon was tendered to Sir Edward and Lady Beauchamp to-day, He FOR ACTION TO-DAY is one of the coronation baronets.

Some Dissatisfaction Still Felt POPE'S CONVALESCENCE PROCEEDS REGULARLY

Permitted to See Gift Brought by French Pilgrims and Walks

a Few Steps in Bedroom. Rome, April 23.-The "Osservatore Ro-

mano," the Vatican organ, commenting on family, and also asked that the children

"We are happy to be able to announce that the convalescence of the Holy Father the matter as the children were French proceeds regularly and that there is a proposed by MM. Vandervelde, Anseele progressive movement in his general con and Destrees, affirming that the general dition. For the past three days His Holistrike had impressively evidenced the ness has been able to rise from his bed strength and solidarity of the laboring and to remain up several hours each day Owing to the satisfactory condition in the health of the Holy Father from day to day we have no new facts worthy of

> chronicling." Pope Pius rose from bed at half-past 16 this morning, and was allowed by the sured last night by the Second Chamber physicians to walk a few steps in his of the Provincial Diet for instructing its bedroom.

His temperature was 97. He suffered less from prostration and his strength had improved, although his bronchial congestion still exists, with cough and abundant ex-

A bronze group of statuary brought as a gift vesterday by a party of French pilgrims was shown to the Pope in his bedroom this morning. He expressed his measures were of a purely defensive chargreat admiration for the work and the re- acter, to enable the German Empire ligious feeling it showed, and uttered some flattering words in regard to the piety and loyalty of the French in spite of the efforts of a small section of the people of that country to entice the faithful from islators. the right path.

GERMANY PRESSES COMPLAINT Awaits Satisfactory Reply from Local Authorities at Luneville.

Berlin, April 23.—Germany is pressing

her complaint in regard to the action of the local authorities at Luneville, in with her Sir Charles Belin, Morris Gest, France, on the occasion of the descent Frank Tinney, a vaudeville favorite; there of the Zeppelin dirigible on April 3. Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, Mrs. and will not consider the incident as Willoughby Smith, D. A. Thomas, the closed until a satisfactory reply has been Cardiff coal magnate: Trappe Lomax, received according to an inspired communication in the "Lokal-Anzeiger" to-

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OPENS. Margaret Illington, who is associated Valetta, Malta, April 23.—The fourteenth with John Cort in theatrical enterinternational Eucharistic Congress was prises. inaugurated to-day in the Rotunda 'hurch, of Musta, where 10,000 people assembled. The Papal Legate. Dominic Ferrata, delivered a stirring address, in which he reviewed the religious history of Malta.

NO PLAGUE AT SANTA MARTA. Colon. April 23.-There is no buboni-

plague at the Colombian seaport of Santa Marta, as recently reported. Dr. Darling, bacteriologist at Ancon, who was sent to Santa Marta to investigate the report has returned here and announces that the town is free from the plague. MENOCAL NAMES POLICE CHIEF.

Havana, April 23.-Colonel Charles Hernandez, who was Director of Posts and l'elegraphs under President Palma and Governor Magoon, will be chief of the national police under President Menocal. This announcement was officially made

to-night.

IN HONOR OF SHAKESPEARE BRYAN SAYS SENATORS 359th Anniversary of Birth Celebrated at Stratford-on-Avon.

and empire flags, fifty-two in number

the chargé d'affaires of the United

States and Servia, the Agent General

Highest Since October 13. London, April 24.-At last spring seems to be coming to London, for yesterday was the warmest since October 13. Winter appeared to be on the runaway on Tuesday, and the mercury

great improvement in their appearance.

Only two weeks ago snow fell in Eng-

WOULD ASSURE ENGLAND

Lloyd George's Resolution for

\$15,000,000 Sudan Loan

Adopted Without Division.

London, April 23.-Protection for the

George's argument on introducing in the

ution permitting the British government

to guarantee a Sudan loan of \$15,000,000

for the development of cotton growing

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

marked that, owing to occasional diffi-

cornered and thus causing a shortage here

despite abundant crops, made it neces

SUIT BY DUKE OF CROY

Decision in Case of Cousin May

Act as Boomerang.

Berlin, April 22.-In connection with

he betrothal of Miss Nancy Leishman,

daughter of the American Ambassador

to Germany, and Duke Charles of Croy,

Prussian Court of Appeals in a similar

children of the marriage between the

duke's cousin, Prince Emanuel of Croy

because the bride was not of noble birth.

be deprived of the princely title, but the

court ruled that it had no jurisdiction in

ALSATIAN GOVERNMENT HIT

Second Chamber of Provincial

Diet Against Military Bills.

Strassburg, April 23.-The government of

the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine was cen-

tary bills increasing the German army.

which the members of the Diet declared

to be contrary to the views of the popu-

An official statement by the Vicerov of

which had not the remotest aggressive in-

tentions, to ward off any attacks with the

full force of the German nation, was read

without producing any effect on the leg-

Known Persons.

(By Cable to The Tribune.

London, April 23.-The Olympic, sail-

ing from Southampton to-day, carried

W. S. Dorland, who is writing a semi-

official history of the Panama Canal,

and Edward J. Bowes, the husband of

was adopted by a vote of 47 to 5.

"Tageblatt" cites a decision of the

would be under British control.

adopted without division.

The resolution was

OF SUPPLY OF COTTON

in Bridge street.

of Australia

APPROVE PEACE PLAN [By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 24.—The 359th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth was elebrated at Stratford-on-Avon yes-**But Senators Say They Indorse** terday. Dawn, breaking brightly on a profusely decorated town, was heralded Only the General Principle by the ringing of bells. The event of the day was the unfurling of national Which It Embodies.

The Union Jack which was presented ARMAMENT FEATURE A SNAG the King was unfurled by the

Mayor, and the distinguished representatives who officiated for their re-Members of Foreign Relations spective countries were the Chinese, Committee Discuss the Sub. Liberian, Rymanian and Servian ministers, the secretary of the Chilian Leject at Length with Secgation, the High Commissioner of New retary of State. Zealand, the Agent General of Victoria,

[From The Tribune Bureau]

of Western Australia, the Agent General of New South Wales and the Assistant Secretary of the Commonwealth SPRING IN LONDON ALSO Mercury Climbs to 64 Degrees,

rose to 62 degrees in Holborne, going 2 degrees higher yesterday. The sun shone brightly and the trees showed a opportunity. Until then I do not wish to make public the details of the plan which has received the approval of the Senate

The conclusions reached by Secretary Bryan as to the result of the conference differ somewhat from those of several members of the committee. There was, according to these, no objection to the principle involved in the Bryan peace scheme, a principle which is not new, having served as the basis for the arbitration treaties submitted by President Taft and which is embodied in the Canadian water ways treaty with Great Britain, negotiotton trade of Lancashire by fostering ated by Secretary Root, and having been the supply of cotton independent of first formally outlined in the second America, was the gist of Chancellor Lloyd | Hague conference of 1907.

use of Commons this evening a reso- method whereby a declaration of war b one nation against another may be de ular passion has subsided, it was at proved without reservation by Republic can as well as Democratic members of the committee. Discussion of the plan. however, as suggested by one member of the committee, was somewhat nebulous or academic and involved little more than the central idea.

Armament Question a Problem

sary to foster the growth of cotton where That feature of the plan providing that he "military and naval programme" Egyptian cotton, he asserted, was better nations at controversy should remain in from the point of view of the manufactstatu quo, while the international comurer, and the quality of the goods ob mission was making an investigation was pronounced wholly impracticable by me from the point of view of the workman, bers of the committee, whereupon M because it was cleaner and healthler to Bryan said it was a non-essential

Senator Root, while approving the get eral idea, suggested that the problem (armament, which was largely an aca emic question in the United States, was very practical one to European governments. As an illustration he cited the sit uation in which Germany would find her-United States. According to Mr. Bryan's proposal, Germany would be obliged t year or six months, as the treaty might provide, while France, when Germany's hands were tied, might improve the opportunity to increase her military and

naval strength to an unusual degree. A possible conflict between Japan and the nd Miss Parnell, an Englishwoman, were I thited States was also cited as an objenot entitled to share the family fortune tion to the armament scheme. If Japan should have occasion to make war upo The guardian of the present Duke of the United States, it was argued, she Croy, then a minor, lodged the complaint might induce Mexico to enter into a con on behalf of the duke as the head of the troversy with this country which would result in the application of the treaty proposed by Mr. Bryan. In that event the hands of the United States would be tied because of the Mexican controversy, while Japan would have ample time to

make preparations for conflict. Some difference of opinion developed among members of the committee as to whether the armament feature was essential, some taking the ground that without it the treaties would be of little practical value. Mr. Bryan will probably make an attempt to induce the foreign governments to adopt it.

The greater part of the conference was taken up with Secretary Bryan's explanarepresentatives in the federal council of tion of his ideas, the Senators expressing the German Empire to vote for the mili- their approval of his general without indorsing the scheme in detail.

Difficult Phase to Come.

Although there will probably be lation of Alsace-Lorraine. The motion marked opposition to the proposed treaties in the Senate, as they involve an surrender of rights by this government the provinces, declaring that the military and no curtailment of the authority of the Senate in the conduct of foreign relations, the general impression seems to be that the most difficult phase of the tass still confronts Secretary Bryan-the negotiation of the treaties.

As explained to the committee, Mr. Bryan's plan provides for utilization of the international commissions of inquiry PASSENGERS ON THE OLYMPIC provided for by the second Hague conventions. When diplomatic negotiations White Star Liner rings Several Well fail to adjust the controversy between two countries and an impasse results, according to the proposed plan the coultries may appeal to the international com-mission, previously created, to undertake an inquiry, or the commission may, de its own initiative, undertake an investgation to elucidate the facts of the controversy and define the points at issue The countries involved would pledse themselves to take no steps toward war during the time allowed for st This delay, it is argued by Mr. Bryanand this view is shared generally members of the Foreign Relations Committee-would allow the warlike arder of the people of the two countries to cool and pave the way for the pacific settle ment of the dispute.

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